

Byrds a Hit!! Story on page 4.

New Faces of Bookstore Seen In Many Changes

One could quickly notice the improved service in the store. The fall-semester textbooks, in past years always late, arrived this year in time for the opening of school, thanks to Mrs. Frankel's having personally contacted over the summer each faculty member to place early orders.

The new location of the store, which affords considerably more browsing area than the old location (now Mr. Lavin's office), enabled Mrs. Frankel to install a large collection of paperbacks, covering a wide range of subjects. She is happy with her sales volume to date. The biggest sellers are books about Afro-American history and culture. Literature and psychology are also popular. Books on religion are selling, but not nearly as well as others. Also, clothing and jewelry have been selling well. Eventually, Mrs. Frankel hopes to have room for further paperbacks expansion.

A paper section, according to Mrs. Frankel, is essential if we are to have a quality bookstore. She is trying hard—and succeeding—to present a "College Bookstore Image" not only to Loyola, but also to the public; the store will shortly be advertising in local newspapers.

There are still some problems the manager wishes to overcome. She feels that because the shop has been moved to a perhaps less

central location in the Student Center basement, students who in the past would have come in to browse have not come in as often. She hopes that more traffic will come the bookstore's way. For those of us who remember the bumbling operations of Campus Shops past, this year's edition is a great change and is certainly worthy of our patronage.



Our New Manager!

A native of Germany, Mrs. Frankel came to America in 1957. After having received degrees from Burdett College and Boston University, she served as book-buyer for the Harvard Co-op and a Boston textbook importer. In January of this year, the United Art Company sent her to Loyola to clear up the disorder at the company's Evergreen outlet.

4-1-4 Recommended By Academic Council Courses To Be Reconstructed For 1971-72

By a unanimous vote of all members present, the Academic Council has recommended that Loyola adopt the 4-1-4 curriculum proposal starting with the 1971-1972 academic year, according to Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach, acting Dean of Studies during the administrative internship of Dr. Francis J. McGuire.

Whether the curriculum change is adopted or not depends on several factors, according to Dean Kaltenbach. Final approval of 4-1-4 is the decision of the Board of Trustees. Also, agreements on curriculum and academic calendars will have to be worked out with Mount St. Agnes College and the College of Notre Dame of Mary-

land, if the cooperative program is to be continued.

The courses offered for the 1970-1971 academic year will be the same as offered during the current arrangement; however, several calendar arrangements are being considered, depending on what type of joint calendar can be agreed upon by Loyola, Mt. St. Agnes, and Notre Dame. The calendar options open for next year include the present 5-5, or a 5-0-5, or a 5-1-5; the last two options would have the Fall semester end before the December holiday recess.

Dean Kaltenbach asserted that the 1971-1972 target date was necessary because it would take quite

Judiciary Board Rules Against A.S.O. Social Committee Property of S.G.

The decision concerning the Social Committee of the Student Government was announced last Friday. In their report, the Board stated that they felt that the ASO petition to have social powers returned to them was not supportable constitutionally and that the Student Government did not act out of turn in establishing their own social committee outside of the ASO.

In commenting on this decision, Board Chief Justice Ray LaVergetta said that the decision involved a number of complex points. First, he said that the statement in last week's newspaper that there was an injunction placed on the referendum of two weeks ago was incorrect. The Board, he stated, does not have the power to place or enforce such an action but it does have the power to interpret the constitution of the Student Government.

With this in mind, he said that the decision was based on the con-

stitution used by S.G. President Jack Johnson in the presentation of his case. This constitution he pointed out was the only one that they knew of that had been passed by the Student Senate and had been approved by the student body. The constitution used by ASO President Lung in the presentation of his side of the case, Mr. LaVergetta stated, was not a valid one, since additions had been made by a previous S.G. President and the revised constitution had not been approved by the Student Senate.

The constitution that they then used, pointed out Mr. LaVergetta established the ASO as a General Assembly and as such is under the legislative control of the S.G. Therefore, the ASO has the power to conduct social events only as the S.G. empowers them to.

In conclusion, LaVergetta voiced a personal opinion that the great number of various constitutions floating around is causing a great

deal of difficulty in deciding which one should be used. He suggested that all of the constitutions should be placed before the student body for a vote on which one would be used for operations. He added in conclusion that the constitution used by Jack Johnson was an older one than the one used in the ASO case.

When notified of the decision, ASO President Jim Long said that he disagreed with the decision of the Board. He pointed out that the constitution that he used had been entered in the Statement of College Organization and that this was college policy.

"As I said before," he concluded, "I can't agree with what has been decided by the Judiciary Board, but in light of the situation, I will comply with their statement."

Final student opinion concerning the S.G. Social Committee received a boost the night following the announcement of the J.B.'s decision, during the "Byrds" concert.

After a great amount of worry on the part of the committee members that the concert would not sell and that the small crowd would affect the concert for those attending, the affair was all but a total success. By the time the main group appeared on stage, over 1800 of the 2100 possible seats were filled and Social Committee Co-Chairman Joe Morgalis said, "there's no doubt in my mind that we made a profit on this."

Student reaction was favorable to the way the committee handled the evening. One student said, "I didn't know how things would come off after a few of the earlier events, but if the Social Committee runs everything like this, then they've got my backing."

Unanimous Vote In Senate For New Election Guides

A new procedure for electing Student Government, Class, and Dormitory officers was approved by a unanimous vote of all members present at the November 13 meeting of the Student Senate.

The changes, which were drawn up by Senate committees which had worked on the proposals since early last spring, will take effect immediately.

Starting this February, elections will be held in the following manner: Each February, students (or at least, those students concerned enough to vote) will go to the polls to elect two Senators from each class, the President and Vice-President of the Student Government, and the Vice-President of each dormitory plus a dorm senator (these last two offices to be chosen by the Resident Students' Association). In May of each year, elections will be held for the other two senators from each class, two more Dorm senators from each dorm, Class officers, and (if these offices still exist) Student Court Prosecutor and Class and Dorm Social

Committee representatives. Motions to abolish the offices of Prosecutor and elected Social Committee members were tabled for further discussion.

The Freshman Class, by its nature a special case, will vote as follows: Each November, four Senators will be elected. The two with the lowest vote total will serve in the Senate until May; the two biggest vote-getters will serve until February of Sophomore year. Senior Senate elections will also work differently, with those Senators elected in February of Junior year to hold office until graduation.

Phase-out of the present system begins this February. The two

Major Changes In Budget Seen Several Organizations Suffer

The final Student Government Activities Budget, released last week, differs in many respects from the Finance and Appropriations Committee's original and from the *ad hoc* committee's revised budget.

The total allocation is \$24,425, which is \$2100 lower than the \$25,625 asked for in the original and revised versions. The Administration has asked all school agencies to reduce their budgets this year by 20%. The College allocates \$17,525 to SG for activities, the rest of the activity funds coming from student activity fees and revenues. A 20% reduction of funds would be approximately \$3500; but the SG asserts that it can cut no more than the \$2100, a 12% reduction. Money in the SG's Central Subsequent Allotment Reserve, amounting to \$1270, will probably not be very substantially depleted by the end of the year; this plus the activities money not used in the first place will bring the *de facto* budget cut much closer to the 20% desired by the Administration.

Major changes in the budget include these: The original \$4800 year's budget for the *Greyhound*, cut to a temporary and with-strings-attached \$2300, has been restored in full for the year with no contingencies; *Ignis*, the literary magazine, has been allocated \$1000, more than the \$600 of the revised budget but considerably less than the \$2350 originally asked for; Debate Society was cut from \$3200 to \$2700; Dramatics Society, asking for \$3200 and "ad-hocked" to \$1900, was awarded \$2500; Block "L", which had received nothing last year, will be given \$150; a \$1000 Speakers Program budget has replaced the \$1500 Gorman Lecture allocation; grants to the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, and also to the now-defunct Mendel Biology Club and *Open Mind*, were wiped out entirely; and the Student Government cut its own Central Allotment Reserve from a requested \$5000 down to \$1270.

The largest individual beneficiary of the budget is again the *Evergreen* yearbook, which will receive the same amount as last year, \$6270.

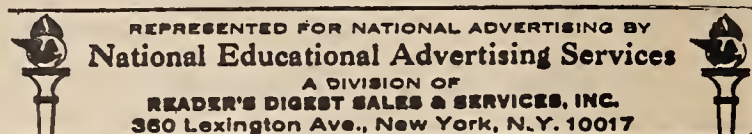
THE GREYHOUND

is the student publication of Loyola College. Published weekly during regular day sessions by Loyola College. The *Greyhound* is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncement by the Administration will be so designated.



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Politics

After two months of making total asses of themselves, the Student Government and the ASO have decided to quiet down so that the rest of us can get around to the whole purpose of college without having to crawl over the carnage of their stupid little political wars.

Yes, there is no question that the S.G. has won, but could anybody tell us what they have won? Jack Johnson has proved that on a given day and at a given time he can muster more votes and more political precedents than his opposition, but what has he proven?

For weeks, Chris Goetzke filled this paper with his vitriole about S.G. and what did it accomplish. He blasted people and he blasted concepts, he used the best of the English language in doing it, but what did he accomplish?

The students of this college have entrusted a certain amount of responsibility to a number of individuals who have proven time and again that they do not deserve it. Much of this trust has been the result of a total lack of interest in what has been considered, much of it, therefore, has been implicit, but whatever, the powers of this college have been given to a group of second rate fools who have become so interested in resolving personal conflicts that they have overlooked all responsibility to the students who have given them the tools to conduct their vendetas, or, as they have ignored, the tools to improve the college.

This whole silly game has become boring to most of the student body, and since they can see no way to improve the situation directly, they sit back and laugh at the two "power houses" as they play small time Tammy Hall. Student Government has become ineffectual, activities have become ineffectual, and most of the things that caused so much hoop-la two years ago have become stupid and silly.

Students of Loyola, we present this point to you and we present it not from ourselves directly, but from one of your fellows. "Both of these factions are stupid. They're like a bunch of kids fighting a snowball battle. This whole thing will never be resolved because the conflicts are personal not factual." This considered, let us present this piece of advise. Do not support the "freaks", do not support the "jocks", support the people who present themselves the best.

In the past, too much support has been given on the basis of friendship, too much on the basis of hate. If the students of this college are to make things better for themselves, then they must support those who will do the best for them. Dormitory students must forget whether a student is dorm or day hop and must vote for the best man—what has Jack Johnson done for you this year?

Those of you who style yourself as "freaks" must vote for the best man, not the man with the longest hair or the most left-wing ideas.

If Student Government at this college is to accomplish anything, it must be bipartisan and it must be executed by the best man. If you, the students of this college, think that friendship or anything else beside qualifications is the criterion for election to a high position in Student Government, then accept the fact, continue to wallow in the well of your self-pity and give power to incompetants such as Johnson and Goetzke.

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is coming around next week and in the spirit of the season, we thought we might go through a few of the things we have to be thankful for, some of a humorous nature, some not so humorous.

First, the editorial board of the paper is thankful for the letters we have received. After being in the parched desert of receiving nothing for weeks, we have this week, an over abundance of comments from the readers. We were unable to print many of them, but before the ire of the unpublished gets too great, we promise to get them in print as soon as possible. We are grateful also that we have a paper, both for ourselves and for the student body.

Second, we are thankful that the recent concert of the social committee was such a success. We apologize, in part, for some of the things we have said, and wish the committee all the luck in the world in trying to make this campus habitable, before the moon.

Third, we are thankful that the March on Washington went without violence and that so many people managed to say and do things together without hate. We aren't sure if there was love there, but in our world, and absence of hate is enough.

Fourth, we're thankful that most of the political wars on campus are over. What was once an interesting divergence from the rest of life had become too much of a real thing. R.I.P.?

Fifth, we give thanks to the absence of the Dean around our office. Not that we don't like you Mr. Lavin, but you just don't know what real peace is!

Finally, we are thankful that so few of our friends have died in Vietnam this past year. And Santa, if you're listening, we could use a Christmas present of never having another friend die in that God-forsaken butchers block.

Anyway, we would like to wish all of the members of the Loyola community a happy Thanksgiving.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

J.S.A.

Students and faculty of Loyola:

On November twelfth the Jewish Students Association served bagels, lox, and cream cheese samples to the students and faculty of Loyola. The purpose of this project was to enable the members of Loyola to try an item which is part of the Sunday menu in every Jewish household. Most of the students tasted the samples and recognized the fact that the food was being offered solely for their enjoyment.

Unfortunately the event was ruined for the girls who helped serve the food, for myself, and for the other members of the JSA, by the stupid, disgusting, anti-semitic remarks voiced by a couple of students. These students made several comments to the girls who merely offered them samples of food. These remarks were totally uncalled for and only served to embarrass the entire Loyola College community. Had I been aware of the incidents before leaving school that day, an apology by those parties involved would have been demanded.

In the past, most of the student organizations have held events that appeal solely to their members. The JSA was no exception, sponsoring religious, social, and other activities primarily for our own convenience. Had this event not been marred by the unexcusable actions of those few, I was going to suggest that other organizations follow suit and offer activities for the entire student body. In light of what occurred, I now reconsider that suggestion, and doubt if the Passover Services planned by the JSA for next semester will be held.

Some of you probably feel that I'm making too big an issue out of a couple isolated events. But I don't like seeing the feelings of anyone, especially girls, purposely hurt. Had we served a random selection of average people, a comment of that nature might have been suspected. But college students are supposedly intelligent enough to know better. Furthermore, those girls are all freshman students who dorn at Goucher College. And I can't think of a better way of getting or maintaining a rotten name for our school.

Respectfully yours,
Allan Danoff,
President, JSA

Agnew

Spiro Theodore Agnew, whom this college chose to salute last June, and who is, by the Grace of the Silent Majority, Vice-President of the United States of America, has apparently decided that the Vice Presidency is not enough. Mr. Agnew seems to have taken a liking to the idea of taking on the position of a Caudillo—or, perhaps, since he is somewhat less constructive—a Peronisto. These are indeed dismal times, when the second-in-command of the most powerful nation on its own green earth (and no one dares consider it still to be God's) takes on the trappings of a Fascist (certainly a corps more effete than native-nurtured American leftists) and recommends — no, demands — a popular, and we must suppose, government-supported, restriction of the audio-visual press.

The gall of some people! Since when did Mr. Agnew take upon

himself the august power to decide what news is objective and what news is not? Since when has he become so much whiter than white that he can condemn the editorial process which gained for him the Governorship of the State of Maryland?: were it not for the "distorted" reporting of the *Baltimore Sunpapers*, that County bag of snot would not even be remembered by the State Republican Party. Were is not for the good press that he was undeservedly given by the nationwide press—before April of 1968—he would not even have made the "Best Dressed" list.

But, that is all past. And, like the ungrateful, unconscious swine that some Marylands consider him to be, Mr. Self-Righteousness has decided to condemn his own parents. Whether he likes it or not, some people still believe in the Constitution of the United States as it was written; allow a reiteration:

AMENDMENT I—Adopted 1791
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Now perhaps Mr. Spiro Agnew, (which, when Latinized, translates something like "I blow sheep") has decided that the Americans' freedoms and rights (for the propagation of which, so he claims, we are killing and getting killed in that obscene southeast Asian wastebasket whose name shall not emit from my body) are worthless in the face of honest editorial criticism. Or perhaps it has just not penetrated his mind(?) that Freedom of Speech and the Press NO MATTER THE FORM is guaranteed by the Constitution: hell, he didn't even know that the Rules of Procedure of the United States Senate differed from Robert's; that, whether he likes it or not, Administration misdeeds (there have yet to be deeds) are necessarily subject to transnational comment NO MATTER THE FORM; that Americans of any political coloring (even his own khaki tan) have every right to judge their government NO MATTER THAT JUDGMENT'S FORM; or that public office brings upon one subjection to such comment, judgement, and press IN ANY FORM.

I will admit that the nature of television newscasting is somewhat different from Dan Smoot's newsletter: thank (I dare say) God. Unlike the deadened "objective" news of the newspaper in Mr. Agnew's imaginary world, contemporary reporting is something else again. No news is objective: indeed, if it were, it would not be news. What is reported is what those reporting think should be reported: this means, for those of you who are of the Sheep ilk, that was is delivered over the tube—as well as in the newspaper (excepting the Hearst syndicate)—is what is intended for public information, consideration, and comment. The purpose of the Severeid types is to provide some initial information etc., for further consideration and comment. In addition, and perhaps, more important, it provides that thing for which television exists: entertainment. People like Huntley and Brinkley for their delivery as much as what they deliver; and if Mr. Vice President doesn't like what they do, then he can listen to the Voice of America: they bend the news

(Continued on Page 3)

“Byrds” Take Flight At Concert

by Tom Cramblitt

Two days before the “Byrds” concert, Social Committee Chairman Jerry Blair was convinced that Loyola’s first attempt to hold a major concert in nearly two years would be a major flop. After a month of publicity, open sales to the public and what had to be considered a dirt cheap price, there were less than 900 tickets sold.

What a difference two days can make!

Actually, on the night of the concert things still didn’t look too good. By the scheduled start of the concert, there seemed to be less than 1,000 people in the gym and there was a rumor floating about that the “Byrds” hadn’t shown. The first group to play was all but drowned out by the noisy buzz of the audience, and what seemed to be insufficient power.

By the time the second group came on stage, the crowd had built a bit, and when they presented a good, hard rock sound, it seemed obvious that there would be more than enough power for the night. When they finished, Jerry Blair, Social Committee Chairman, took the mike and told everyone that the “Byrds” had arrived and that

after a short break they would be ready.

This seemed to put a spark in the crowd which had grown to all but capacity. All the pre-concert fears were put down and it looked like things would turn out just as they had been planned.

When the “Byrds” came on they started their first set with the half rock, half country sound that had marked them since their album “Sweetheart of the Rodeo”. The crowd reaction was far from thunderous and it was obvious that most people who had been attracted by the “Byrds” had come expecting nothing but “Mr. Tamborine Man,” and “Eight Miles High.” Still, with the combination of their smooth style and the popularity which they had recently received for their part in the music for the film “Easy Rider,” the “Byrds” managed to work their way into the crowd.

There were a number of things which struck me immediately about the feature group. First, they wasted little time fooling with their amps or tuning their guitars. I’ve always felt that a good musician can accomplish this in a minimum amount of time, and that a number of big name groups use

this stall tactic to avoid playing for the full set. Second, unlike a number of groups I’ve seen, they didn’t become petulant or annoying when the crowd didn’t treat them like gods. In the manner of good performers, they tried to win the crowd over through their music.

At the break between sets, I managed to listen in to a press conference held by Roger McGuinn, lead singer, and last of the old “Byrds.” He commented on a number of things concerning his group’s recent album release and their change in music type in general. “There are five or six cuts on the new album I like, but like anything else, it’s not all dynamite.”

During the second set, the “Byrds” played mostly cuts from older albums, much to the pleasure of the crowd. I was most impressed by their “Roll Over Beethoven,” which was so far out of style that it had real appeal, and “Eight Miles High,” their final song.

When the evening ended, there seemed no doubt that this had been one of the most successful social events in the recent history of the college. Enjoyable, in many ways nostalgic, the “Byrds” concert was the best thing we’ve seen here for quite a while and it portends better things to come.



Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

his way. But, then again, they don’t admit that what the President takes up prime time to say is worth what Mr. Agnew has to say.

The shaking thing of the whole matter is that Mr. Agnew voices the nonopinions of a good many Americans: those who complacently call themselves Mr. Nixon’s Silent Majority; those who revile the noisy “minority”; and don’t think that Freedom of Speech should be exercised at all. I warn you, Americans, support those people who exercise those rights for you; for your country’s sake, say something in their defense—in your own defense. The result of Silence is others being silenced:

and, unless your sympathies lie with the Long Knives, that is not what America is supposed to be. If you disagree with the opinions of the newscasters, then READ something else—if you have not toiled at the tube overlong and forgotten the art. Don’t call for the condemnation of freedom for country’s sake: when you do, you cease to be a patriot.

D. R. Whitt
President
Loyola College Republicans

(We regret that we could not print all letters received for this issue. They will be printed in the first edition after Thanksgiving. Thank you.)

March Experience Related By Student

by Edd Conboy

Last weekend, I was privileged to be part of the largest non-violent protest in our nation’s history. Estimates have ranged from 200,000 to 1.5 million, but the numbers are the least important aspect of the march.

During that weekend I witnessed one thing time and again—compassion. The March Against Death on Friday night will illustrate this point. As I walked from Arlington Cemetery across the Memorial Bridge the wind came in from the river and chilled every part of my body, but never have I felt so good, as when the marshalls along the route, offered us coffee and cigarettes. Although I was freezing, I was not really cold. When the marshalls said, “Peace” or “Good morning”, you just knew that they meant it. And no one walked past you in silence; there was no isolation.

At the Capitol, the end of the Friday night march, I again was struck by a scene which still seems incredible. After the placard with the name of the dead G.I.’s was placed in the coffins, a marshall stood in the bitter cold, shook my hand, and thanked me for walking those four miles. To see him literally blue from the cold, thanking each person individually, gave me a feeling for which there are no words. It was just good to know that our efforts were not in vain—even if the President does ignore our actions.

Following our procession to the Capitol, we went to a nearby church, where I learned the meaning of another word—sharing. I saw no one take any food until he offered some to his brother beside him. When someone opened a bottle of wine, he passed it to his friends before he took a sip. There was no food being sold, not even by the Mobe (Mobilization) people. Contributions were invited but no one bought anything. An atmosphere of giving pervaded Washington that night—even in front of the White House.

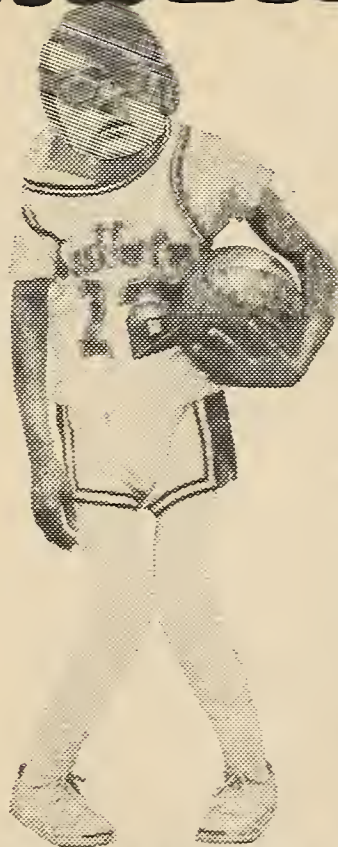
On the following morning I found myself in the midst of the largest mass of humanity I have ever seen, and probably the largest I will ever see again. The basic plan of the Saturday march was to have the demonstrators assemble in the Mall between the Capitol Building and the Washington Monument, (these buildings are about a mile apart) I stood on a friend’s shoulders and looked around—I was astounded! People had taken up every square inch of the Mall! We stood in the Mall for approximately two and one half hours waiting to march on Pennsylvania Avenue. But the crowd was too large. It was finally decided that everyone should proceed directly to the Washington Monument (that ever so great stoned phallus).

When we finally got out of the crowd we decided to go to the Museum of Natural History in order to get warm. When I walked in I was again astounded! Probably for the first time in the history of the Smithsonian Institute has so many freaks congregated within its walls. Guitars were played, dope was smoked, and people slept, exhausted from the long sleepless night.

After resting awhile we returned to the rally on the Monument grounds. The sight was reminiscent of the Woodstock Rock Festival—only larger. As we were approaching the stage, the cast of the Tribal Love Rock Musical “Hair” were singing, “Let the Sunshine In”. The people began dancing and singing and celebrating life. Suddenly a flock of doves was let

loose from the stage. And I saw thousands of peaceful people singing peaceful songs on a peaceful day in a country at war.

CLEVER HEADLINE



We thought the clever headline might catch your attention. We have a product to sell. It isn’t preferred by nine out of ten doctors. It won’t even give you sex appeal. If you return the unused portion of our product the best we can do is return the unused portion of your money.

Our product is Baltimore Bullet basketball. Fast moving. And exciting. Basketball is the second biggest indoor college sport.

BULLET CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
Tom Cranblitt 435-2500 Ext. 288
The Greyhound

The biggest indoor college sport is unmentionable. And beginning this year we even have a campus representative. One dollar off on every game except doubleheaders. Just show the campus representative your valid I.D. card. Or your friend’s valid I.D. card. Or any three by five piece of paper which states, in block letters, that you are a student, or were a student. Or at least can spell the word student.

ALL RIGHT, CUT IT OUT!

1969 Bullet Basketball Home Schedule

OCTOBER
24th Cincinnati
29th Philadelphia

NOVEMBER

1st Atlanta
4th Philadelphia vs. Chicago
San Francisco
7th Seattle
15th Milwaukee
18th Boston vs. Phoenix
San Diego
21st Phoenix
29th Boston

DECEMBER

2nd Cincinnati
5th New York
10th Phoenix
13th San Diego
19th Harlem Globetrotters
Detroit
25th Philadelphia
27th San Francisco
30th Milwaukee
JANUARY
2nd Cincinnati
6th New York

10th Philadelphia vs. Phoenix
Atlanta

24th Philadelphia
28th Chicago
31st Boston

FEBRUARY

3rd Boston vs. Chicago
Seattle
6th Detroit
8th Milwaukee
18th Los Angeles
20th Detroit
22nd New York

24th San Diego
27th Atlanta

MARCH

4th Los Angeles
18th Philadelphia
21st San Francisco



All games 8 P.M. except Doubleheaders 6:30 P.M. and Sunday games 2 P.M.

THANKSGIVING

and

SUPPORT THE

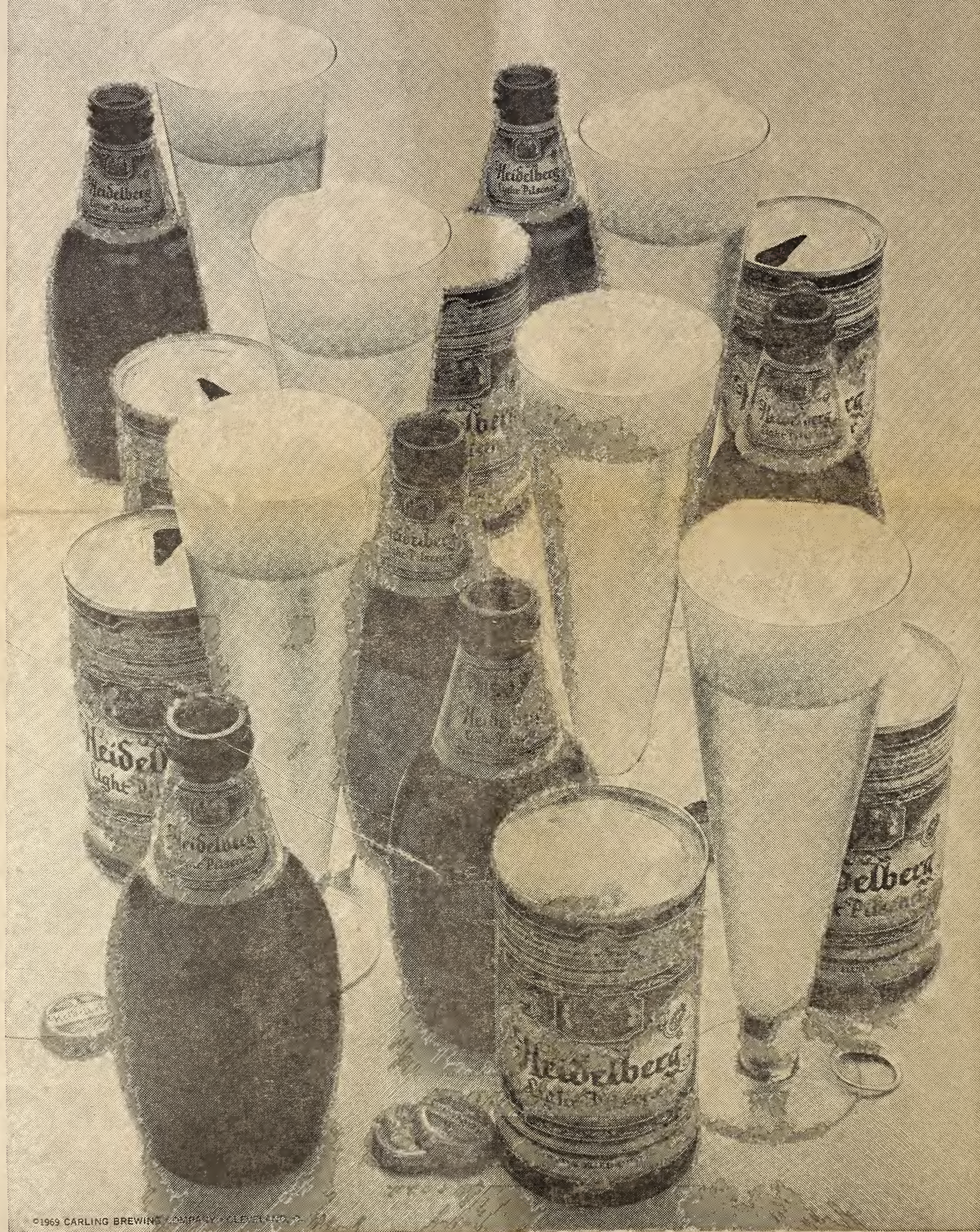
MARATHON GAME

Heidelberg Light Pilsener.

The newest, lightest taste in beer.

From ingredients selected especially for their lightness, and through meticulous brewing processes, new Heidelberg Light Pilsener gives you an unexpected clarity, quickness of taste, and polished smoothness.

If you like a light beer, and you think you're drinking one now, pour yourself a pilsener. Heidelberg Light Pilsener. The newest, lightest taste in beer. You have to taste it to believe it!



Points Against R.O.T.C. Presented By Faculty Member

by Mr. Stanley Middleton

On April 10th of this year, SDS protestors were forcefully removed from an administration building on the Harvard University campus by 400 state troopers and local police. That action sparked a seven-day strike by the Harvard student body. For the first time the major issue of the uprising was the presence of ROTC on the Harvard campus. On the fifth day of the strike, Professor Covell, addressing hundreds of cheering students, claimed that ROTC was not consistent with the nature of the University and did not belong on any campus. The following day the prestigious Faculty of Arts and Sciences of Harvard voted, 385 to 25, that Harvard should disengage itself from all obligations to the Department of Defense as soon as possible. Before the end of the month, demonstrations were taking place at Columbia, Princeton, Dartmouth, Purdue, and other schools. By April 19th, the Department of Defense expressed concern over the fact that because eight Ivy League schools were somewhere in the process of abolishing ROTC, the entire program might be discredited. As far as the Ivy League schools are concerned, the Department of Defense was right. After prolonged discussions and debates among faculty, students, and administrations the program has been discredited at these schools and is being removed.

Although there are many aspects to the argument against ROTC, the basic premise underlying the entire argument is that the aims and means of the ROTC program are totally incompatible with the aims and means of education. What this means is that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs does just that; it trains officers. Furthermore, it trains only the projected amount of officers it needs and will not finance the training of additional officers. Universities and Colleges everywhere do not commonly accept it that they train anybody to do or be anything. The aims and means of education may vary with every faculty member and every student. Only one guideline is usually accepted and that is that education somehow manages to excite the minds of faculty and students alike. It is not just intellectual excitement for the sake of it, but hopefully, excitement so that individuals might be able to think about, reason with, and make value judgments about broadly-divergent and often-controversial concepts, about specific areas, or whatever they please. About the best justification for education is that thought seems to be better than non-thought on any issue; and thus we try to

think. The very essence of learning how to spit-shine your shoes, make right and left turns or about faces, come to port arms, crawl under barbed-wire fences, or dig foxholes, is that you do it like a machine, you do it without thought and you do it with the swift physical coordination gotten by hours of practice. In all too many aspects of ROTC training, grades are not based on how well you think, but on how well you can perform physical maneuvers of this sort and on whether or not you do it like a mechanical toy of sorts. To be an officer is to accept and follow commands without question and to demand the same obedience from those under you. Training of this kind, just like training to be a policeman or an FBI agent, involves a certain abrogation of thought and is thus incompatible with the process of higher education, even though all of these activities could be construed as being in the national interest.

Beyond this very mechanical aspect of officer training is the question of what is the military all about anyway. And the military is all about war, and how to fight wars. If Universities and Colleges concern themselves with war at all beyond historical aspects, we would like to presume that the concern is with how to prevent it rather than how to fight it. The logic would go something like this: if people had thought a bit more in the past before the war, they might never have gotten into it, thus, if we think more now, we might avoid future wars. Suspecting this to be the concern of education on the issue of war, the last thing we would expect to see on a college campus would be a troupe of armed students parading about brandishing their sparkling tools of war. Such is the nature of the theoretical argument. The point is not that students think that military training is wrong or evil; but just that its methodology does not belong on the campus.

In addition to the theoretical argument, a fairly good case can be made for saying outright that the Department of Defense has literally used everyone concerned—the college, its students, and the general public—for its own purposes with no real concern for the institutions involved. The recently-published (September 23, 1969) Report of the Special Committee on ROTC to the Secretary of Defense, put the matter quite bluntly: "It (the ROTC program) was initially, and it still is, a pragmatic response to a well-defined need." To put the matter in a better light, let us consider some statistics for the 1967-1968 academic year.

Of the nations some 2500 colleges and universities, 365, or 14.6%, had ROTC programs in that year. 160 of the schools are state-owned and of these, 74, or nearly 50%, require ROTC for one or two years. Some 100 schools were religiously affiliated, and again, about 50% required ROTC. Catholic schools constituted 45 of the 100 schools, and of these, 20 were Jesuit-run. The remaining schools were private, non-sectarian schools and in these schools the program was largely voluntary. There were approximately 4.5 million undergraduates and of these a little more than 200,000 were students enrolled in ROTC. This means that approximately 4.5% of all college students were enrolled in ROTC. If we keep in mind that about 31% of these students were required to take part, then we conclude that 3.1% of the college students took part of their own accord. This statistic is somewhat inaccurate because it is based on all college students. If we base it on the eligible male students only, approximately 5% of the college and university students took part. Much more stunning than these statistics, however, is the fact that the combined total of commissioned officers graduated by all ROTC programs did not total 25,000, or less than 0.5% of the total undergraduate enrollment. Thus we are faced with the fact that 14.6% of some of the nation's largest universities and colleges carried a military program that successfully affected only one half of one percent of the undergraduates in that year. Almost every state has at least one university that has ROTC, and the

state universities are among the largest in the nation. According to the laws governing the establishment of ROTC units on campuses, the senior commissioned officer must be granted full professorship regardless of what the policy of the college might be. Other ROTC instructors are granted full faculty status. Some schools which have all three ROTC branches thus have three full professors of military science. As faculty members, the ROTC officers have equal vote with all other faculty members, participate on College committees, and effect college policy as do other faculty members. Beyond this, the appointment of ROTC professors as well as the ROTC curriculum have been prescribed solely by the military departments. Thus, the ROTC professors and the ROTC curriculum must be regarded basically as Defense Department appointees that are able to take an active role in the formulation and direction of college policies; but, at the same time, are relatively exempt from normal college procedures. It was the almost-unanimous judgement of the Harvard Professors as well as many other professors and students across the country that in every way—in its aims, in the academic credentials of its instructors, in its curriculum, and in the nature—the ROTC program is a totally "outside the university" program; its involvement in college affairs is unprecedented for such an outside activity and ought to be abolished. Likewise, it has been the judgement of students and professors alike that those who have been required to take ROTC have only been used by the military. They have been

made to march around taking orders and accommodating themselves to the military so that a handful of upperclassmen might have someone to practice on. The final insult to such an ordeal is to receive a grade for being so used that lowers a students' academic standing. The extent of involvement of the military in the college and university systems cannot be without its effect on the general public. As of 1968 there were 23 million living American veterans of foreign wars. Each year, hundreds of thousands of new veterans are being added as a result of Vietnam. Thousands of students are added each year to the ranks of Americans who have participated in military programs through jobs that depend on military contracts. In considering all of this, we must ask whether such people whose livelihoods depend on the military, or who have spent a number of years in the military service, can view the military without emotion or bias, or whether they can vote on military issues without prejudice. The pressures of making decisions and judgments on military issues must become even more intense on such people when they see their sons' coming home in ROTC uniforms or know that they attend schools that have active ROTC programs.

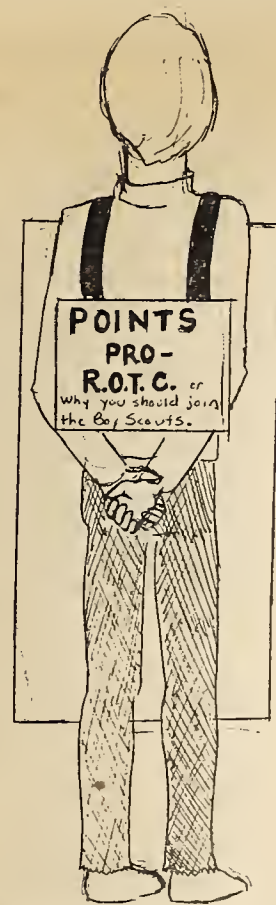
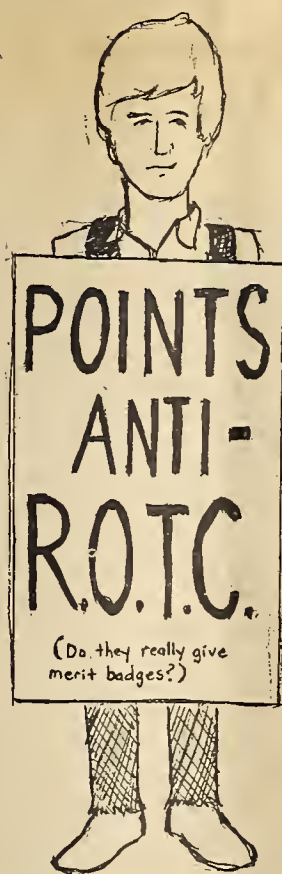
There is, I think, one final point that ought to be made in addition to all the facts and figures. The point is that there is something more to the entire outrage among the students than a reaction to an over-invasive military program on their campuses. There is a spirit in what has happened that goes far beyond the ROTC program. For at least three or four years and in some cases up to ten years, the students have been haranguing the entire nation about them to stop and listen. To listen to the sounds of war and to know at last that they are too much and that they must stop. Herein probably rests the real drive of student opposition to first Vietnam, then the draft, and now ROTC.

Last weekend we shared our food, our cigarettes, our warmth, and the cold. We now ask all who participated in the march on Washington to share our thoughts and observations on the Moratorium.

Please write down your impressions and send them to Edd Conboy of the Peace Society. Your cooperation is needed and will be greatly appreciated.

Support

THE HOUNDS



Worth Of ROTC Held Up By Member Of Loyola Cadre

Why shouldn't Rotsee stay on the campus?

(1) Because the colleges and universities of the United States no longer desire to contribute to the national defense;

(2) Because the administrators of this country's institutions of higher learning would rather take the path of least resistance and yield to an outspoken minority;

(3) Because today's students have decided that no debt exists for the privilege of living and studying in the relative safety of a democratic society; and,

(4) Because "academic freedom" is obviously a one-way proposition designed as the unqualified answer to any situation undeserving of a logical, unbiased presentation of fact.

The four answers I have presented above are obviously ridiculous—not even one hints of the truth. However, if all the rambling, protracted digressive verbiage broadcasted by those advocating the elimination of the ROTC program was reduced to its basic premise, these very reasons would suddenly reappear in their true glorious colors.

Q. But what about Rotsee at Harvard and Dartmouth? If it goes there, how can it survive elsewhere? Rotsee's dead!

A. Don't be fooled by the press—ROTC is not dead, it's not even sick. It's alive, well, and going stronger than ever on the campuses of 365 colleges and universities in the country. In 1969, over 200 institutions of higher learning

requested that the Department of the Army establish ROTC units on their campuses. Due to manpower shortages, only 12 of the requests could be granted. During that same year, the decision to terminate the programs at Harvard and Dartmouth was made.

Q. What made the headlines?

A. The unfortunate situation at Harvard and Dartmouth. Those other facts don't seem to make good copy—not much room to sensationalize. But the facts remain.

Why must the ROTC program remain on the college campus? My answer is this—Ask the student, it's his life and his future we're so freely discussing. It was the decision of 151,000 college students in 1969 to participate in the Army ROTC program concurrent with their regular undergraduate

studies. 16,306 from the Class of '69 received commissions in the U.S. Army and U.S. Army Reserve upon graduation. Forecasts indicate that more than 17,500 graduates of the Class of '70 will join their alumni as commissioned officers. These are dedicated, responsible, educated young men who will very soon become the junior leaders of the United States Armed Forces, and in the near future the leaders of this nation. Ask the student and you will see that they willingly made this decision to sacrifice a portion of their future to assure that their ideas, their education, and their abilities would be incorporated into the responsible leadership of our armed forces.

You really want the answer—ask the student.

—Charles B. Sabin, Jr.

Greyhound SPORTS

Bootmen Eye Conference Crown; First Round Begins Here Today

Loyola College will participate in the Mason-Dixon Soccer Championships to be held this afternoon and hopefully tomorrow. Today on Loyola College's home field Washington College will face Baltimore U. at 11:00 A.M. and Loyola will battle Randolph-Macon in the afternoon encounter at 2:00 P.M. Loyola earned their shot at the title by finishing in second place in the revamped Mason-Dixon Soccer division which this year for the first time has placed all the teams in one division. The league champion thus is to be determined by the play-offs between the top four teams in the league. The division finished as follows:

Washington College	5	0	1
Loyola	5	1	2
Randolph-Macon	3	1	1
Baltimore University	4	2	0
Johns Hopkins	2	1	0
Roanoke	2	1	1
Catholic University	3	2	2
Towson State	2	4	1
Western Maryland	2	4	0
Mt. St. Mary's	1	7	0
Gallaudet	0	6	0

The winners of the games played today will meet tomorrow for the championship at Baltimore University. Tickets for both of the games are available at the gate only and will cost students 50¢. Adults will be charged \$1.00.

Final Soccer Scoring Stats. for Loyola—1969

	Goals	Ass.
Ty Smith	10	5
Gil Ball	7	2
Jim Loftus	3	3
John Fedarczyk	4	1
Denny Wit	3	2
Butch Wittman	4	0
Andy Amasia	1	0
Dave Weihs	1	0
Richie Schmidt	0	2
Al Jones	0	2

Hoopmen Outclass F & M In Second Scrimmage Of Season

After a slow start last Friday evening at Franklin and Marshall, the Hound offense shifted into high gear and pulled away from a weaker Franklin and Marshall team. The scrimmage lasted for three twenty-minute periods with the Hounds coming out on top 141-89. Farrell Fenzel led all scorers with 28 points while Dan Rendine and Bobby Connor both chipped in with 17.

The score remained close for the first five minutes of the opening period when, with Loyola leading 22-18, the Hounds scored 16 straight points to jump to a commanding 38-18 lead. After that the closest that Franklin and Marshall got was 18 points. The entire team received plenty of playing time. Jack Johnson and Ray Turchi both looked extremely impressive in their stints with Johnson passing for seven assists in his night's work.

Jim Blaney started at guard for the Hounds but left the game midway through the first period when he injured his foot. He sat out the remainder of the evening, as did Jack Wissman when he twisted his ankle in the third period.



Soccer team faces Randolph-Macon

Runners Getting Set For Season's Finale

Loyola College's cross country team closed out their dual meet season with a 6-3-1 record, the best recorded in the last ten years at Loyola. Last Saturday they competed in the third annual Gallaudet Invitational Cross Country Meet at Gallaudet and brought home a second place trophy. Besides the trophy three Loyola runners won medals, which were given to the first fifteen finishers.

The Hounds went to Gallaudet knowing that Mt. St. Mary's was the team they had to beat for first place. Well the Hounds succeeded in their task but due to a technicality that went unnoticed except for Towson State College's coach the best the Hounds could accomplish was second place.

It seems that Towson noticed that the meet was not sanctioned by the Mason-Dixon Conference in that outside teams were invited to participate. This allowed Towson to run Wally Norris their freshman who would ordinarily not have been allowed to participate in regular Mason-Dixon affairs because of the size of Towson's enrollment.

Medal winners for Loyola included Mike Hodges (4th), Jeff Hild (6th), and Dave Harry (10th).

Tomorrow is the last day for the Hound harriers to gain success for the 1969 campaign. This is the Mason-Dixon Cross Country Finals which will be held on the golf course at Western Maryland. Chief rivals for individual honors at this meet will be Jimmy Wright and Jerry Price of Catholic U., Bill Lyons and Steve Hanlon of Mt. St. Mary's, Mike Bast of Roanoke, and Steve Mahieu of Towson.

Besides Hodges, Hild and Harry, Loyola will be counting on the services of Lew Libby (17th at Gallaudet), Tommy Goodman (22nd), and Bill Doherty (25th).

THE TOP 9 FINISHERS AT GALLAUDET NOV. 15, 1969

Name	School	Time
1. S. Mahieu	Towson	22:28
2. T. Lundborg	Gallaudet	22:49
3. D. Bird	Washington	22:55
4. M. Hodges	Loyola	23:04
5. D. Rasmussen	Mt. St. Mary's	23:10
6. J. Hild	Loyola	23:26
7. J. McKeon	Hopkins	23:50
8. P. Coombe	Mt. St. Mary's	23:51
9. E. Lauer	Towson	23:52

WE'VE MOVED!
Look in the
Basement of the
Student Center
for the Bookstore

Matters Lack Experience; Newcomers Must Develop

The 1969 edition of the Loyola Wrestling team has that look of inexperience which, no doubt, will make this a very interesting season. Coming off a successful 6-5 season, but having lost five senior starters the Hounds will be relying heavily on a large crop of freshmen.

Loyola's team strength will be centered on four returnees: one senior and three juniors. The senior is captain Joel Sweren. This is his fourth year as a starter on Loyola's varsity squad. Last year he was 7-3 in dual meet competition wrestling at 145 pounds. He will be relied upon heavily as will the three juniors to lead the team to victory this year.

Leading the juniors back is Chick Shelsby, an 8-2-1 performer during the dual meet season and a third place finisher in the Mason-Dixon finals for the last two years. He is expected to put his best season together this year and he is a definite threat for the Mason-Dixon Championship this year at 118 pounds.

Also back is Rich Gaar, the mad injun from over at the dorm reservation. Wrestling at 177 and 191, Rich came up with a winning season last year and he expected to do better this year. His best match last year was when he came back from a virtual defeat to accomplish an outstanding victory against the team from Juanita College.

The other Junior back is Dennis Cichelli. Dennis showed much potential last year and he is expected to capitalize on it this year.

Another junior attempting to make a comeback after sitting out his sophomore year is Jerry Ballarotto. Jerry has smoothed out many of the rough edges, but he is

lacking the experience that meet competition provides.

But the secret to this year's success of the team will depend upon the quality of the freshman grapplers. Leading Loyola's freshman troups will be Andy Amasia, last year's MSA (not Mount St. Agnes) 120 pound champion from Archbishop Curley. Andy is expected to go at 126 for the 1969 Hounds.

Another freshman being relied on is Pat Connors. A fine grappler for Mt. St. Joe last year, Pat finished fourth in the MSA in his weight class. Pat has already shown some real fine potential for the Hounds and he should compete in the 177 pound class this year. Also showing lots of potential are John Solipick and Mike Herlihy.

Other freshmen which are out for the team but have no wrestling experience so far are Ed Kalafski, Bill Dyer, and Rick Buccheri. All three are vying for the starting spot in the unlimited class. The competition there is real stiff and the wrestling team could end up with a real good heavyweight as a result.

The first match for the grapplers is on December 5th against Gallaudet College at Home at 7:30 P.M. Anyone who still wishes to try out for the team is still most welcome and he should try to contact either Joel Sweren, Chock Shelsby, or Rich Gaar, or come to the Athletic Office and leave your name and they will contact you. If at all possible we would like as many of you as possible to attend the wrestling meets this year. Attendance at wrestling matches has been one of the poorest show of student participation in recent years. Do your part for your school and support its activities.

Marathon Set To Begin As Two New Schools Enter Fray

Friday Afternoon

- 12- 2—All Stars vs. Towson
- 2- 4—Half Fast vs. Towson
- 4- 6—Trash vs. Towson
- 6- 8—G & G Stings vs. Towson
- 8-10—Jerks vs. Towson
- 10-12—Führer's Mustache vs. Towson

Saturday Morning

- 12- 2—Hijackers vs. Catonsville Community College
- 2- 4—Rangers vs. C.C.C.
- 4- 6—Us vs. C.C.C.
- 6- 8—7th Cavalry vs. C.C.C.
- 8-10—Them vs. C.C.C.
- 10-12—Weird Harolds vs. C.C.C.

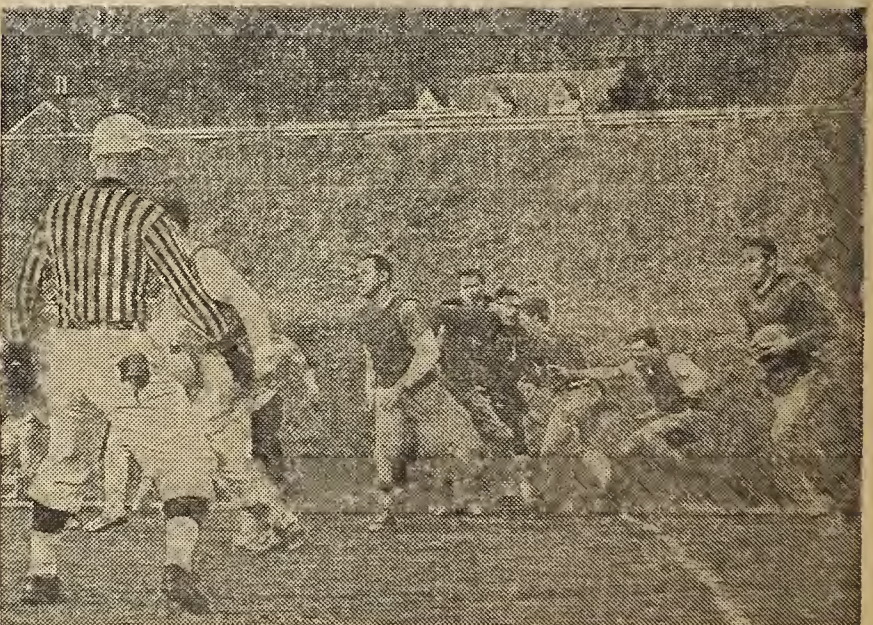
- 4- 6—G & G Strings vs. U. of B.
- 6- 8—Rangers vs. U. of B.
- 8-10—897 vs. U. of B.
- 10-12—Trash vs. U. of B.

Sunday Afternoon

- 12- 1—Girls
- 2- 4—All Stars vs. B.J.C.
- 4- 6—Führer's Mustache vs. B.J.C.
- 6- 8—Hijackers vs. B.J.C.
- 8-10—Them vs. B.J.C.
- 10-12—Jerks vs. B.J.C.

Monday Morning

- 12- 2—Pox vs. B.J.C.
- 2- 4—897 vs. Towson
- 4- 6—Half Fast vs. C.C.C.



Saturday Afternoon

- 12- 1—Girls
- All Stars
- 1- 2—Mox vs. Morgan
- 2- 4—Pox vs. Morgan
- 4- 6—Hounds vs. Morgan
- 6- 8—Half Fast vs. Morgan
- 8-10—Hurtz vs. Morgan
- 10-12—Jerks vs. Morgan

Sunday Morning

- 12-2—No Games
- 2- 4—Harriers vs. U. of B.

- 10-12—7th Cavalry vs. B.J.C.

Monday Afternoon

- 12- 2—Weird Harolds vs. C.C.C.
- 2- 4—All Stars
- 1 vs. 2, 3 vs. 4, 5 vs. 6, according to the point standings